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FAIL TO SIGHT NAVAL AIRMEN

Information Still Is Lacking Regarding Party 'Mushing' South From Moose Factory

LIKE CASE RECALLED

Two Gordon-Bennett Trophy Contestants in 1910 Were Lost in Canada Seven Days

Martire, Ont., Jan. 9.-Information Martine, Ont., Jan. 9.—Information CARDINAL PLEADS toree American balloonists who are returning from Moose Factory, near where they descended December 14.; The time of their arrival is still prob-

uniters, who brought the aeronauts' dispatches here from Moose Factory, said tonight he does not expect them to arrive until tomorrow.

The Indian said II days, the time tonsumed by his party in covering the distance along the Missinabi from Moose Factory was a record. It us-

Carry Lieutenant Farrell.

her continued, is being brought back friends of Irish freedom. en a sled especially fitted for the purpose. He suffered more from exposweak to "mush" with the others.

trail, arrived here early today, animate all should be the same. None of the scouts sent out by them had returned tonight.

Official documents from Washington for the naval aeronauts are in care mounted police, who was ordered to wait at this point.

company said tonight that Oliver Marks, the Indian guide leading the LORD DECIES CANDIDATE Americans out of the frigid wilderness, is an exceptionally capable man and owns some of the finest and fastest malamutes in this country.

The Missinabi trail, MacLeod detory. They would make their last camp at Skunk Island, 20 miles out, he for the asking."

Story Parallels Present One.

New York, Jan. 9.—Aviation's thrilling history, filled with adventurous journeys in balloon and airplane, already contains a stery paralleling the one created by the flight into the frozen fastnesses of northern Canada which has focused the news-hungry readers of the world on the three American lieutenants who recently

eling 1,200 miles through the air from wages of from 10 to 20 percent

the northland. Despairing of finding tom. a suitable landing place, they brought their gas bag down into dense trees, ending a trip that won the Gordon iences in the air.

ker. Post and Hawley tramend along suard remained on the steamer. a stream and later around the hem of a lake, as the woods were impenetrable and trackless. For four days and four nights they pushed south-Tari, through snowsterms, rain and Lapaime, widely - known Canadian stalling cold winds, and with little to grand opera soprane, is dead at her est. Hawley wrenched his knee and home here. She was born in Relock. the pair stopped to rest at the first Quebec, 40 years ago. testful place they found-an old cave.

lards further a tent.

Resented by Trappers.

Mame from them October 26.

Thu race, which started from Berlin, radio message from it was picked up crashed into the passenger station, is also strange. A passing steamer spied the guide in New Orleans. talloon floating overhead.

The recently piloted the A-5598 from lowing afternoon.

REPORT IRISH PEACE PROPOSALS HAVE FAILED

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 5. - If reports in official circles-are to be credited, all negotiations looking to peace in Irviand have broken down. Definite information is lacking, but it is said that Premier Lloyd George has definitely refus ed to consider the Sinn Fein pro posal for the withdrawal of the nome rule wil.

Officials here take a gloom; view of the situation. The increased activity recently on the part of the military and Republicans in the mortial law areas is considered as indicating an extension of gregilla

Green MacLeon one of the Indian Distressing Conditions Prevail in Every Part of the Land, Boston Prelate Tells Public

Boston, Jan. 9 .- Cardinal O'Connell onight called for assistance for those "facing the danger of starvation" in Moose ractors was a record. It use Ireland to the end that "the spirit of ually takes two weeks to make the the Irish people in the life and death OTHER VITAL ISSUES tained. His call was contained in a Leutenant Farrell, the Indian run- letter sent to a mass meeting of the

country whose whole purpose is to tre then his companions and was too help the people of Ireland to obtain their rightful place among the na-Newspaper correspondents, who tions. There may be legitimate digave up hope that the party would ar- vergence of opinion as to means and the at Cochrane over the Abitibi riv- measures, but the spirit which should

"Reports based upon the most ac curate observations tell of the distressing conditions existing in every part of the land. Many thousands are c' 2 member of the Royal Canadian facing the danger of starvation; scores of thousands are in dire need. The cruel winter is upon them and we Factor Mayor of the Hudson Bay must come to their rescue."

FOR IRISH PARLIAMENT

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 9. — The first andidate publicly to offer himself for clared, was open in many places and election to the Southern Irish parliathe party would be compelled to make ment is Lord Decies, who has written numerous detours. He said he was a letter for publication tomorrow in certain this trail would be followed the Irish newspapers, in which he adbecause the Indians would be ordered mits that the home rule bill is far to do so before they left Moose Fac- from perfect, but says "it represents a gift of self government which is ours

> Lord Decies married Vivian Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould of Lakewood, N. J.

RIBBON WEAVERS BALK AT NEW WORKING PLAN

an ft. Hawley and Augustus Post, were suit of the proposal of manufacturers prisoners. lost among the untrodden wilderness to extend the present 44-hour week to of Canada for seven days, after trav- a 45-hour week, with a reduction of

St Louis in the balloon America II. The new schedule calls for the be-They floated northeastward for two ginning of the day's work at 7:29 a.m. days and two nights, crossing over the but the members of the local union Great Lakes and beyond the outposts asserted they will begin work at 8 of which are few and far between in o'clock, as has been the recent cus-

GUARD RELIEF STEAMER.

Queenstown, Ireland, Jan. 9. - Or for distance, and beginning a tramp of the American steamer Honolulu ever unknown lands that dwarfed in with a cargo of provisions on board public interest their thrilling exper- for the relief of the unemployed in Cork, the authorities placed an armed Extricating themselves from the guard on the vessel. Notwithstand-Embs of trees entangled in their bas- ing the protests of the captain, the

OPERA SOPRANO DIES.

Montreal, Canada, Jan. 9 .-- Beatrice

of St. John the Divine.

They spent the night in this tent Rockaway Air station into Canada.

the had left, and began their trip Ala. Throughout the day and the fatalities would have resulted.

At That Reuben Bland Has 'Em All Guessing

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2. - Since wide publicity was given to the fact that Reuben Bland of Robersonville, Beaufort county, was the proud father of 34 children, he and Mrs. Bland have been deluged with letters Resignation Is Sent Governorfrom persons all over the United States and Canada.

The letters are from both women and men. A man in Ohio wrote: I read the story about your large family aloud to my wife. There's man who ought to be given a medal, I told her. There's a man who ought to be hanged, the retorted."

A writer in Oregon sent this: "Reuben, Reuben, I am thinking, "You are quite a nifty man, To your health I am drinking, "You have done what few men can."

From Navarre, O., Mr. Bland received this: "I'm the father of eight children and I have an awful time keeping them in food and clothing. I've worsied a lot, but since reading about your big family, I realize that I'm a lucky man."

FOR IRISH RELIEF LEAGUE REVIEWS DISARMAMENT TALK ITS FIRST YEAR

Three Measures Destined to Preyent War Are Carried to Conclusion by the Convention

of War Prisoners and Other Work Cited

Paris, Jan. 9 .- The secretary of the during the first year of its existence. or discussed by the League. It mentions first the establishment of a pertice; second, the work accomplished al commission to study use of the sirike bill was passed December 16. blockade as an economic weapon. The house will begin work tomorrow "measures destined to prevent war." cal appropriation bill with expecta-Under the heading "efforts at political concilliation," the document re- Thursday. fers to the question of the Alandy ismission will report within three

As measures destined to remedy the conomic crisis, the report says, the reation of an economic and financial rgunization in accordance with the conclusion of the Brussels financial conference and the organization transit commission were Paierson, N. J., Jan. S.—More than traffic control and also the white slave day would find them in agreement in on an efficiency basis and that many 1960 union ribbon weavers employed traffis, caused the United States, Bra- all points in regard to the reorganiza in the mills here will report for work zil and Spain to accept mediation in tion of the game. 40 minutes later tomorrow morning. Armenia, and effected the repatriation In 1910 two New York airmen, Al- This announcement was made as a re- of more than a hundred thousand war

Regarding execution of the peace territories to Belgium. treaty, the League points out the folowing missions accomplished:

ralleF-

Two-Direction of the affairs of the free city Danzig.

another plebescite in Eupen and Mal- the treaty of Versailles.

PERVADES CONGRESS

Committee Meetings Are Expected to Give Impetus to Reduction of Sea Power Discussion

isarmament is expected to be prom- ed to fill the vacancy. Washington, Jan. 9 .- The subject of inently in the minds of members of congress this week.

of these meetings, according to indications today, will be the session Tuesday of the house naval affairs committee, at which Secretary Daniels has been asked to give available goveague of Nations today issued an ernment information as to the naval accomplished by the League of Nations principal powers of the world. The senate foreign relations committee Jan. 29, 1929, to Jan. 19, 1921," enum- also may consider disarmament as erating the various questions settled brought forth by pending resolutions proposing disarmament conferences. Senator will call up in the senate-tomorrow in the limitation of armaments, and his motion to reconsider the vote by third, the creation of an internation-which the Poindexter railroad anti-

Numerous committee hearings, inlands, upon which the League com- cluding those having to do with tariff, immigration, submarine cables and speculative grain trading, will continue this week.

BASEBALL BREAK AVERTED.

foremost in the work of the League, for leagues or between the majors Concerning humanitarian measures, and the minors, apparently was swept the report says, the League elaborated aside today through statements of a series of projects, including an ap-policy made by presentation of the peal for funds to fight typhus, the ac- two great groups which indicated that ceptance of responsibilities for opium the joint meeting to be held Wednes- by reorganization of the department

medy and the final a

Four-The establishment of a per-One-Administration of the Saar minister the affairs of former German cent.

colonies. for the protection of minorities.

Bennett trophy and set a new record the arrival here today from New York for distance, and beginning a tramp of the American steamer Honolulu D. & H. STATION AT UNADILLA SATURDAY

Station Agent Charles A. Castle and Assistant Lee Rider Have Narrow Escape From Serious Injuries - Building Badly Wrecked-No Passengers in Waiting at Time of Accident

in a north-bound D. & H. train, became derailed at a point about 1,000 feet of the "Hoboes Union." entered the 553,000, according to an announcement Saturday morning, about 10 6'clock, a big car, loaded with coke, seventh outh of the station at Unadilla. It's wheels kept the general course of the church and filled the front pews. The made tonight at the international There they prayed, exchanged con-imorron MEMORIAD SERVICES, train, however, until the crossing at the station was reached, but when the train, nowever, until the crossing at the station was reached, out when the trucks mounted the crossing planks they swerved to the east. For some feet ing a prayer and took their places editor of the Mine Workers' Journal trucks mounted the crossing planks they swerved to the east. For some feet lif-tees to be carried back by which- New York, Jan. 9.—Memorial serv- the curb protecting the station platform kept the car moving ahead, but when ever one lived it either failed to get less in honor of Levi P. Morton, for- it reached the south end of the station it took to the platform and crashed designated by the sexton. home, and then took a fresh mer vice president of the United through the bay window of the office on the front side of the station. Contin-The next day they came upon States, who died at Rhinebeck, N. Y., uing, it crashed through the outer wall of the station, through a portion of that 500 fabless men would extend the of the transfer of the fables men would extend the of the transfer of the fables men would extend the of the transfer of the fables men would extend the of the transfer of the fables men would extend the of the transfer of the fables men would extend the of the transfer of the fables. E shoved the first sign of civilization on May 16, 1920, his 96th birthday, the waiting room, the ladies' lavatory and then swung more nearly to a right they had encountered, and a few were held here tiday in the Cathedral angle to the track with the forward end in the baggage room and the forward services today, but 141 were all he trucks in the basement below, where it stopped, with its lead practically in-

tact. Its rear trucks were then close to the falls. The front of the passenger station, as described by an American Legion man, looked as if it had been shelled by a German field gun. Fortunately the the sile of a lake they pierced the air mous naval seaplane which made the long two occupants of the station at the time. Charles A. Castle, the local them would have been as the sile of a lake they pierced the air mous naval seaplane which made the local than Tells of greeting. From across first trans-Atlantic air voyage, and agent, and his assistant. Lee Rider, both of whom were in the office at the We water came a reply, and then two was in the cockpit of that plane when time, were unharmed, although they were but a few frest from the moving trappers in a canoe. The trappers it was lost out in the Gulf of Mexico fixing wreckage could easily have caught them. The accident happened after the airmen down a river in ca- in December, 1919. The for two days until they reached On that occasion the NC-4 left Gal-the northbound morning passenger train had passed through the village and GOMPERS IN MEXICO CITY housing, a settlement, from where veston. Tex. early in the morning on before the passengers had commenced to gather for the southbound train. they communicated with the world an intended non-stop flight to Mobile, Had there been people in waiting at the time it is quite probable that some

Among other and numerous unusual features of the detailment, which Mexico City, Mexico, Jan. 9.—Sam-Was October 17 and the first word the famous seaplane was unheard ordinarily would have attracted no attention had it occurred other than at uel Gompers and 14 other representations upon the result of Mary affairs. from. The government was making the side of a passenger station, is the fact that the only other portion of the lives of American labor, accompanied the match with Dempsey." Carpentier A solven trip that ended above the arrangements to send an armada of train derailed was the forward truck of the next car in the train. That car, by a Mexican reception committee, ar- said. "If I am beaten, I shall retire. North sea, was made by Captain Von- scaplanes and boats into the guir to however, did not go beyond the ties. The fact that the train moved about rived in Mexico City shortly before if not, I probably shall go on fight-Statick during the 1992 Gordon Ben-look for the missing craft, when a 1,900 feet before the trouble was discovered and then only when the car moon today, to attend the Pan-Amer-ing for some time."

The wrecking crew, on its arrival at the seene, soon had the refractory which begins tomorrow. Tope splashing through the water. The NC-4 reported it has been forc- car back upon the rails and the trouble so far as traine movements were contowed the balloon back to the ed to come down by low-hanging cerned was over. The heating plant of the station was put out of commission pose of the present gathering was "to Coast of Norway with the rope secur- clouds off the southeastern cost of and the building rendered untenable at the time. Superintedent McNeille, create good relations among the la- combined issue for about \$250,000,000, stitoning the second half of the affect to the stern of the ship and the Louisiana. When on the water the who visited the scene promptly, had two coaches with baggage compartments borers of the United States, Mexico was announced tonight by Secretary loan of 400,000,000 drachman. The wireless on the plane was not power- on the siding near the station which were used as desks for 24 hours and and South America," Mr. Gompers Being lost to the world was not a ful enough to carry many miles and more. Workmen soon had the debris cleaned away and carpenters yester- had little to say regarding the prohew experience to Lieutenant Walter communication was impossible until day boarded up the openings made by the crash and the station was used in gram to be followed, asserting that he and bearing interest at 5 per cent, is complete accord among the allies lifuton, one of the three lieutenants, the craft took to the air again the foil part last evening. The building will at one to repaired, it being estimated did not desire to anticipate the work and the other maturing. October 15 in the matter and to refute reports of at a cost of about \$1,508.

HARDING QUITS Syracuse, Jan. 9. - Seth Witte-

Elect Davis of Ohio, Who Will Take Office Today

WILLIS TO BE NAMED

President-Elect Will Devote Time Between Now and March 4 in Preparation for Inauguration

Harding resigned today as United States senator for Ohio, forwarding his letter to Columbus for action by the newly-elected governor, Harry L. Davis, who assumes office tomorrow The more was in accordance with the President-Elect's announced pur-

pose to give up his senate seat as soon statement today forecasting his intenas a change in the state administration would admit the appointment of a Republican successor. Governor-Elect Davis has indicated Frank B. Willis elected senator for the term beginning next March, would be nam-

Following the wishes of Mr. Willis Mr. Harding made January 15 the ef-Impetus to the discussion revolving fective date of his resignation. By around the general subject of reduc-Fight Against Typhus, Repatriation tion of sea power undoubtedly will be given by committee meetings. The chier to devote the last six weeks before his inauguration wholly to the preparation for the duties of his administra-

Unique Inauguration Planned.

That the inauguration ceremony o official document entitled "The work strength, present and projected, of the unique in the history of such affairs was indicated teday when it became known that Mr. Harding had approv ed a plan to have all the members of the electoral college in Washington for the occasion. The proposal was made by the group of Ohio electors, who manent international court of jus- Wisconsin, has given notice that he suggested at first that all Republican electors be invited and later modified the plan to include an invitation to Republicans and Democrats alike.

Such a meeting would have no formal ner legal significance, since the three foregoing are mentioned as on the legislative, executive and judi- actual casting of ballots by the electors takes place tomorrow in the various state capitols and they will be canvassed by congress more than two reeks in advance of inauguration day

Tax revision, appropriation meas ures and reorganization of the executive department of the governmen were discussed by Mr. Harding today with-Senator Smoot-of-Utah, who has made a close study of all of these subects. Afterwards Senator Smoot sald Chicago, Jan. 9. - Possibility of a he believed that the president-elect further disagreement in professional had definite ideas that would lead to baseball, either between the two ma- practical economies and reforms during the coming administration.

Predicts Enormous Savings.

The Utah senator predicted that \$200,000,000 would be saved annually of the burdens of taxation would be lifted by the revision of the next con-

He said the higher rates of the ex- jured. manent mandate commission to ad- taxes would be fixed at about 40 per

Senator Harding also had a long cording to disputches. Five-Acceptance of responsibility talk this afternoon with Dr. C. F. The appeal for troops came from that connection. Brooks of New York, whom he invit- acting Mayor T E Mosley. The sol- It is expected that there will be few Three—Rejection of the German Six—The registering of 69 treaties ed to his home after listening to him diers were sent from Pine Bluff in mo-changes in the personnel of the jugovernment's conclusion and asking in accordance with the stipulations of preach here today at the Trinny Bap-tor lorries. tist church. The sermon was on the Spiritual Consequences of the Versailles Peace, and it was for a further discussion of the subject that Dr Brooks was invited to see the Presi-

HOBOES UNION AT CHURCH

Enemployed Under Leadership of Urbin J. Ledoux Fill Front Scats of Old Trinity Church.

Bowery, the starting point of the parade. The marchers did not appear dejected by their enforced idleness,

FOR LABOR CONFERENCE

ican Federation of Labor conference

Aside from declaring that the pur As the conference.

NEW BERLIN MAN DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

nore, a farmer of New Berlin, was killed, and his nife and George Semis probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding swerved on a slopper road at the foot of a hill and dropped 39 feet into the Erie canal at Bouckville late today. Mrs. Se mis escaped injury.

JOHNSON PROJECTS **NEW PRIMARY LAW**

Marion, O., Jan. 9 .- President-elect Senator Forecasts His Intentions of Putting Forth Federal Presidential Proposal

> Washington, Jan. 9 .- Senator John on, Republican, California, issued a tion to put forth his project for a federal presidential primary law, but rec ognizing opposition to be met in the

"Progressiveism has not passed ertain progressives have." Senator Johnson said. "The ilmelight profesors who were more interested in office than in policy, have wanted their horrible task forgotten and have endeavored to atone by out regularity, but progressiveism is yet enshrined in the hearts of millions.

"Reaction is on the way. We witdess the assault all along the line upon the direct primary. If this succeeds, there is little that exploiting privilege has to fear from public officials. The bitter, concerted movement against labor is the accompaniment of the endeavor to take from all veters the in the legislature is too small to right of nominating their public servithwart the majority program. ants. To prevent the elimination of the direct primary and the destruction or modification of that which has added to the common welfare, is work ahead for progressives and this work will be done by the rank and file without, adn if necessary is spite of progressivelsm former leaders."

CALL OUT SOLDIERS TO SUPPRESS FEUD

Arrest of Two Boys Starts Fighting Among White Residents of Kingsland, Arkansas

Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 9 .- A detach-

company was dispatched tonight to candidate for the speakership. In his the scene of a reported outbreak re- campaign for the speakership he was sulting from a feud among white res- supported by the virtually united deleidents at Kingsland. Ark., a small hill gazion from the western section of town, 32 miles southwest of here. According to telephone reports.

leaders of the opposing factions met sought the ways and means commiton a street of the little town this tee chairmanship, and his western morning and engaged in a fight in New York adherents backed him to a which two persons were seriously in- man. Mr. Seaker, on the other hand,

reduced, however, and gave it as his started over the arrest of two youths between the two candidates and their opinion that the head of that class of accused of setting fire to a residence, supporters has become so keen that Members of both factions were pa- there has been some talk of a comtrolling the streets early tonight, ac- promise candidate, Assemblyman Bert

MINERS ARE DETERMINED

Steps Are Taken to Carry to a Finish the Strikes in Alabama and Mingo County, West Virginia.

coal miners in Alabama and the fight serious attempt will be made to disagainst what is termed the "lockout" charge the committee from considerain Mingo county. West Virginia, the tion of the ouster resolutions, and even United Mine Workers of America have if such a move should be made they New Fork, Jan. 9. - After services sent letters to the 4,000 local unions believe that the sentiment of the mahad started this morning at historic in the country, levying an assessment fority of the members will be in fa-Trinity church. Broadway and Wall of one dollar a month for two months vor of allowing the Socialists to restreet, 141 unemployed men, members on the entire membership numbering main. men filed quietly into the edifice dur- headquarters here by Ellis Searles, without any commotion in the pews Approximately 59,000 persons in the election of George R. Fearon of Ontwo fields are being supported by the ondaga to the senate; general laws, Urbin J. Ledoux, an official of the international union, which up to Jan-held last year by Alan V. Parker of

CARPENTIER OPTIMISTIC

Amsterdam, Jan. 9 .- Georges Carpentier, champion heavyweight pugi- Cayuga will succeed to the chairmanlist of Europe, in an interview in the ship of the important finance commit-Telegraff today regarding his coming tee, taking the place of Henry M. fight with the world's champion, Jack Sage of Albany, who did not seek re-Dempser, expressed optimism over the election. Other chairmen to be hamoutcome. He said it would be a hard ed by Majority Leader Clayton R. fight, but that the result was not for Lusk are the heads of the committees him to predict

NEW TREASURY OFFERINGS. Washington, Jan. 9 .- Offer of two

and bearing interest at 5% per cent, lack of harmony,

IN LEGISLATURE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Supplementary Message From Governor Is Expected When Both Houses Reconvene Wednesday

TO NAME CHAIRMEN

Particular Interest Centers in Selection of Ways and Means Committee Leader

Albany, Jan. 9. - A supplementary essage from Governor Miller is anicipated when the legislature reconrenes on Wednesday night to take up the real work of the 1921 session. The Governor has not indicated what subject will be treated in his communication to the law makers, but it is known that he has several matters inder consideration; namely, repeal of the daylight saving law, restoration of party nominating conventions for state and judicial officers, prohibition enforcement, and reorganization of the public service commissions.

A bill to provide for the restoration of the nomination conventions will be introduced Wednesday night by Senator Charles W. Walton, Republican, of Ulster, who sponsored a similar measure last year. In view of the declaraion of the unofficial Republican conention at Saratoga last July in favor of such action, combined with the knowledge that Governor Miller is a convention advocate, it is anticipated that there will not be any serious obstacle to the passage of the Walton

Rivalry for Chairmanship.

Bills designed to repeal the daylight saving law were introduced at the opening session last week.

Even of more interest among the members of the legislature than the forthcoming message from Governor Miller is the decision which Speaker H. Edmund Machold will announce on Wednesday night as to the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, the most important committee of the assembly. Speaker Machold was chairman of the ways and means committee for four years preceding his election as presiding officer of the ower house. The contest for the chairmanship is between Ascomblymen Joseph A. McGinnies of Chautauqua and Frank L. Scaker of St. Lawrence. Mr. Seaker is the senior member of the committee, and Mr. ment of the Pine Biuff machine gun McGinnies was for a time an active the state. After his withdrawal from the race for speaker Mr. McGinnles has strong backing from the central The trouble is reported to have and northern sections. The rivalry Lord of Chenango being mentioned in

dictary committee, which is to pass upon the resolutions introduced last Wednesday designed to unseat the three Socialist members of the assembly. This committee, it is understood. is opposed to ousting the "minor minority" this year. Consequently, it is believed that the resolutions will Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9. - To car-inst be reported out. Assembly leadto a finish the strikes of the union ers also incline to the belief that no

Several Committee Vacancies. Among the assembly chairmanships

to be filled this year are those of the cities committee, made vacant by the legislature, public education, the former incumbent, Morrell & Tallett of Madison, having retired from the houset and public health, last year's AS TO CHAMPION BOUT chairman. Raymend T. Kenyon of Essex, also being an assembly alumnus. In the senate. Charles J. Hewitt of on public service internal affairs ag-"Whether I retire from the boxing riculture, banks, civil service and mil-

PROTESTS FURTHER LOANS.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- The French minister in Athens has telegraphed the foreign office saying that he and the minister of Great Britain and Italy would visit the Greek premieir and again protest new series of treasury certificates, the against the Greek government's requi-Houston. Both series are to be dated foreign office says the purpose of the January 15, one maturing October 15 second protest is to show that there

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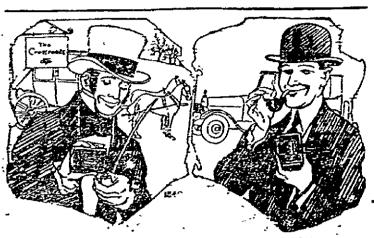
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Cheese-Firm: receipts, 1.725 boxes:

eJ, steady and unchanged.

Ryc-Steady; No. 2 western, \$1.88 14

tendy: lambs, \$19.59 @ 13.15; culls. \$\$ @ 9; yearlings, \$\$ @ 9; sheep, (ewes) \$3.50 @ 5.50, culls, \$2 @ 3. Hogs - Receipts, 3,620; steady at

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Fruit From California,

Albert Shafer of 59 Elm street has re ceived from his niece. Miss Mildred Shafer, of Pomona, Cal., a pox by express containing products from their ranch; among them being oranges, lemons, grapefruit, persimmons, poinagranates, California wainuts and fil

Fred Gardner Fractures Leg.

Fred Gardner, the new proprietor of the Wilson house, while cranking nis automobile early Saturday morning, slipped on the ley road and fell, fracturing both bones of his right leg just above the ankle. Dr. McClellan educed the fracture.

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

MILFORD HEARS THE CALL

licit for Child Feeding Fund, ford, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of m the chairman of this committee.

care for the stricken children of Europe. The cause is a worthy one and should receive the hearty support of everyone. Mrs. F. E. Culver,

Milford Village Improvement so-; The society also toted to held a reheld Friday at the home of Mrs. ception to the new members on Fri Earl Culver, the members toted to day evening of this week at Odd Fel-Earl Culver, the members toted to day evening of this week at Odd Felfund. Committees were appointed games will be the amusement of the a house-to-house canvass will be evening.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

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VIECES C. HEMSTREET, Cashier or bed and on on to before me this of dampary. Bill

West Davenport has been assisting sister, Jennie, who Charles Ward and E. E. Steubins attisk friends in that place.-Mrs. tended the funeral of Mrs. Louis It. of West Oneonta who Frisbee, held at East Mercdith on Fricon with her parents, Mr. and day. Mrs. Edith Cay was the guest Dayton, since Christmas of friends in Birghamton the past has been ill with murcular rheu-lweek. - Mrs. James Hetherington is ned to her home at West quite ill with intestinal poisoning,-

will of West Davenport spent sev- Eunice Barnes is much improved

nor, of the federal prohibition enforcement bureau, spent the week-end at in town Saturday. — Members of the immediato family gathered at the home of Emery G. Sturges in Stamford township New Year's day, to help Mrs. Josephine Sturges celebrate her seventy-ninth birthday. The day was very pleasantly passed in a social way, and a delicious dinner was served. Despite her advanced age. Mrs. Sturges participated in the celebration with all the vim of a person much younger .--The Hobart Odd Fellows will hold a public installation of officers at their hall on Monday evening. The public vitation is extended to all Rebekahs Dr. Cunningham and M. K. Mayes returned Friday evening from New York, While in the city, Mr. Mayes purchased a Ford roadster. - Miss Laura Becker f Stamford has been secured to reach Miss Hoyt's grade in the local school. Friends of Miss Hoyt will be gind to know that her condition is much improved.

Fish "Tagged" at Point Partridge, Washington, In 1918, Taken in Waters 600 Miles Distant.

The Canadian department of marine \$1,702,935.60 1918. It is now evident that the fish was a chinook salmon tagged by mistake.

2003 17 observation is about 600 miles by the most direct water route.

When Furniture is Dented.

has quite evaporated. If the braise til the dent is raised level with the belt, though buttons still remain for

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Canning's Orchestra.

Girl wanted to work in the dining room. Proneer lunch.

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Modern Feminine Garments Such That They No Longer Need "Take All Day to Dress."

No longer does it "take her all day to dress."

On i'v and steadily woman has got abolished buttons, done away with where it had rested since 1880. hooks and eyes, abandoned very often hair, while man is quite as slow a dresser row as when Uncle C. Depew repeated L's first story.

Not, of course, if woman garbs herself for purposes strictly social. This termeans one-tenth dressing and ninetenths preparation of an armament when in lonsit.

the "weskit" and the coat and that weary round of teart and gold buttons ! for the shirt. But sister takes her onepiece suit at a single hurdle and snaps a single "snapper" at the waist.

Long ago man hopped into his conress geiters. Now he ties his oxfords. dis wife, however, steps into her

"Making her hair" once impeded mother's toilet. Farlers having hair to part must part a still. But daughten being "bo" ed," gives her bair one

"Nowadays," says an expert. "a girl , can easily dress in teo minutes. Then she adds 20 for making up her face." Horse Chestnut.

It is said that the name home chestont was done. com the fact that when the leaves the tree fail there Is a sect lift on the twig in the shape of a he wished that bears marks reseals of a shoel

This Critical World. It's impossible to please everybody. er ! .f a girl has what we, in our igpersone, consider a good figure the o grant trains say sile is bunchy.— Galo State Journal

Taken From Canopy Over Plymouth Rock, Which Is Being Reset to Shore Level.

Plymouth, Mass.-The bones of some of the Pilgrim fathers were exposed for a time when the box in rid of many checks upon rapidity of which they have been kept was taken dressing; has consolidated garments, from the emopy over Plymouth rock,

The records do not identify the hodies, but the two relatively wellpreserved skulis and other bones found in the cushet are reputed to be these of members of the colony who died during the ordeal of the first win-

The canopy is to be removed and the rock reset under conditions that will oring it again to shore level.

Double a piece of brown paper into the morning method of feminine ex- Fined for Keeping Car Window Open. A fine of SM was imposed on Peter and lay it over the deat Then appositely or or, of stump-speaking ladies. Brune of Wilminsten, Del., who kept a window in a Pennsylvania rallroad car-Brother dazed himself with speed open at the exp so of other passenwhen first he fastened trousers with a sers and against the wishes of the

Little Dog Stands Guard.

A little white terrier stood grand over the body of Alva Nicholson, aged saxty-six, who sail of apon vy in a comfield near Ekhart, L.L. until searchers found them.

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De enport Center, "Jan. 9 .- Miss with the household work and helping en Dayton, who dad been spend- care for Mrs. Simmons.-Miss Blanche e holidays with her parents, Mr. Burdick has been quite ill the past lirs El E. Dayton, has returned few days - F. Green of Little Falls her duties at Washington, D. C. hand his parents, Mr., and Mrs. -3 accompanied as far as Bing-George Green, on Friday Inst.

Thursday - Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edward Brownell of Jefferson, for of West Davenport was a recent who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I E. May, re-Mahoney entertained a turned Saturday to her home.-J. D

of friends Friday evening. The Goodrich is driving a new Ford car .spent in dancing and a A. O. Butts is the owner of a fine pair is reported.—Mrs. A. O. of ponies. — Mrs. James Henderson, was a guest of friends at South who has been housed up with a severe Tuesday. - Mrs. Mattie cold, is able to be out again. - Mis.

THE WEEK-END AT HOBART.

Hobart, Jan 9 - Charles R. O'Conis cordially invited, and a special in-

SALMON HAD TRAVELED FAR

The Canadian department of marine and fisheries has notified the bureau of fisheries of the United States Depart ment of Commerce of the capture in the Skeena river, British Columbia, in the spring of 1920, of a chinook salmon bearing an aluminum button or tag with the letters "B. F." stamped on one side and the number "1911" on CSTLEE the other. An examination of the bureau's records shows that the tag in question, one of a special series employed in connection with an investigetion of the rate and route of migration of the sockeye salmon in the Fraser river-Puget sound region, was attached to a fish at Point Partridge Whithey island, Wash., on August 13,

The fact that a chirrok salmon should be caught in a store trap far from the sea two years . Her the fish 18050.40; attained the spawning condition is interesting and suggestive, and the wanderings of this fish before and after even corsets and the "fixing" of her tagging would be a fascinating theme for speculation. The distance between 99,700 00 the two points at which it came under

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Now that the legislature wheel have been set a-going, there will be a general hope that they will be kept turning and the whole grist ground out within the allotted hundred days Often the first two months are macucally wested, and then in March and April bills are cushed through with Having radiant youth, a real magnetic too little consideration.

bringing so low a price that the grouers hav refused to a cept offers and term. Among the country's convent. Star Renders and Residents of This Congressman-Elect Clarke Urges Disare said to contemplate non-planting tos, only two, Mme. Homer and Mme. for another season. Tobacco is our- Schumann-Heink, may be mentioned rently colleved to be the raw material before her, and this chicky because of from which cut plug, cigarettes and their mere extended careers. cigars are made, but there is nothing Braslau is still under thirt). in the prices of the manufactured product to indicate that the reduction in prices has as yet trailed down to the

would give a total membership of 483, in the house of representatives, this being: 435 more affan the present gan four each. The house is already to keep the total membership as low 29 It is. Otherwise the number of statesmen, as reflected in the Record. will become so great as to interfere through speech-making with the ordaily budget utterances will presently

cabinet of President-elect Perhaps Harding may corsent ere long by public onnouncement to re- a relief from sex plays galere. lieve anxiety and set propry hearts at accompanies the nomination of any cabinet is not a circumstance to what there would be it announcement was made before March 4, while a change was suil possible.

Judge Talley of New York tallies one for the male cleature when he asserts that the emotions of woman dominate her judgment and that her duty is in the household. This in anman," he says will continue to be a

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COMING FRIDAY EVENING

Greatest Singula. الحرارفة ليريقون كالمحارثين

a state of the State Note. AMetropolitan Opera for is



Sophie Braslau

veivet," as one critic described it acc her musical gifts are a maten for a personality and most important of al sincere approach to her art, she has Tobacco in Kentucky has been rightfully come to the prominent; place she occupies in the public es-

> Normal Friday Exening. A DAUGHTER OF THE SUN.

figures. California will get five of derful as the Hawaiian group. An at- of this section to \$8,299,36. these additional members and New mosphere of sunshine, a climate that York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michi- is as perfect as any on earth, a native population that have made for theman unwieldy body and it might be well selves a place as possessing a style of Onconta has secured its quota and on it the United States, Great Britain, music that has had a most wonderful account of the urgent needs of these and our other allies join in an agreeappeal, also as expert and during boatmen and swimmers.

Sun." a tale of an Hawaiian butterfly, other column and aside from all inderly conduct of husiness. Also the deals with these island people. The amount of paper required for the play is from the pen of Lorin Howard and Raiph T. Kettering and is one of both abroad and at home to remedy become so great that other uses of mystery. The play is pretentions as the conditions now prevailing in Eu- 71 Maple street wood pulp, including the publication to size, for the cast is large, besides rope. of faily papers, may have to be dis- a troupe of native Hawaiian musicians. The story of the play is a love Mesdames Knapp and Dayton \$ 2.69 story of most compelling proportions. Oneonta lodge of Elks The handling of the theme is done in Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Slawson, Harding Leeps politicisms and either a every clever manner. Of all the amateur, cabinet-medical successing present season plays this one is surely present season plays this one is surely Mrs. William Walrath (2nd)

"A Daughter of the Sin" will be seen at Hathaway's Oncorta theatre, P. M. Grant, Bloomville

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE. Martha chapter, Eastern Star

Rev. P. M. Luther Delivers Sermon at Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weidman

The first community church service of the winter took place last evening at the United Presbyterian church, and there was a large attendance of local church-goers, the auditorium being filled to capacity. Rev. Philip M. Lechange in the judiciary law. "Wo- ther. pastor of the English Lutheran church, preached the sermon. Taking R. W. Hume, local agen for the creature of infinite variety. Her deli- his texperom the words of Paul the Bucks, has been notified by that conscate reserve well always be the very Apostle to his followers. Mr. Luther pary to remove the fabric tires on all breath of moral life, and the basis of gave an inspiring talk on "Service," cars in stock and forward them to her incomparable charm." These fine particularly the service the Christian the company. In place of them the are incomparable charm." These fine the content of the section of the company. In place of them the words somehow have a familiar sound, the section of the first company will supply all cord times. They were stock in trade of anti-sufficient content of interest to his hearth of interest to his hearth of the content of the city to be city to be content of the city to be city to be content of the city to be city to be content of the city to be city to be content of the city to be content of the city to be city to be content of the city to be city to be city to be content. ers. Other pastors of the city took payorst will require some labor of B. Anthony: but somehow the suffrage | part if the service, the program being will, as might be surmised, received and doubtless jury duty will it carried out as published in Saturday's ready Collaborate. issue. Rev. Frank M. Cauchey, pas-

> community services will be held the second Similar evening of mery perary onds

Columbia Grafanoia Club.

We have use received a halt on-

Mayor Ceperley Makes Strong Appeal For Chamber of Commerce Support By All

In the statement office tallings, Market M. Corners, Estate a clarific can to all citizens to give total o st efforts in farthering the ail important comprise now under the of the first opening a Chamber of Commerce such will not only represent all subgresss but will contralize and organize the levources of the city, both marchal and spiritual, in order that fricouta may , tually be what all crizers would wish the greatest little or, in the Empire

The manor's marriages (2 ms The time Autozens of America

As mayor of this in , I need it entirely proper to commend for your est calleted consideration, the momentains the reorganization of the Character of Commerce. The time is at hand when theorie should have sulb a quie-commercial enginization as will enable her to serie the needs of the nation in this time of conductivities, as nell as a estimate body of mountain man tower and truncal Strength to advance the citic, 40h. more all and industrial nellace of this ocialisation and section.

This effort cannot full to be and the city and its entirety. The measure of that benefit will be in direct proportion to the stores which attends the enlistment of men and women for across mendership and to the extent o which the members of the new economic temperate unselfishly for

Minic-commercial organizations in a conjector of recognized as the most efficient and responsible medium for the expression of the inned thought and energy of communities. Amenia will the more surely maintain it reputation for progressiveness if it has such an organizatio-

I feel that the men who are charged with the government of the cit will most glasfly welcome the organization of a strong Chamber of Conmerce as a means of Reeping the municipal authorities in closer touch with the sentiment and wishes of the public. Its representative Character will give every citizen an opportunity to make his wishes known and obtain a

No business is too small to find in a Chamber of Commerce membership direct beneat as none is too large to be independent of it. It will be the ne organization in which we can all work together to make Oneonta what

we all want to see it, the "greatest little (ity in the Empire state, On behalf of the city of Oneonta, I wish the reorganization campa.gr

A. E. Ceperley, Mayor.

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The contribution of the Oneonta voting columns daily to a campaign ledge of Elks to the Child Feeding it is waging against competitive armafund recently referred to in these ments among the nations of the world Sophie Braslau, Contraint Soloist, at columns reached this office on Satur-publishes in its issue of Saturday last day and together with \$25 from Mar- the following letter received from John the chapter, Order Eastern Star, and Davenport Clarke of Deihil congress. others, including \$21 additional for- man-elect from the thirty-fourth dis-The appertionment bill in congress Hawnian Mystery Play at Onconta warded by Mrs. U. G. Welch, chair-triet: Theatre Priday, Matinee and Night, man at Edmeston, brought 'he day's Among outside or island posses receipts to \$246 and the total con- To the Editor of The World: Sions of the U. Said, hone and so won, tribution by Star renders and residents. In my humble indoment, you have properly designated competitive arm

The number and size of the dona- ament as a crime. Small but offi tions received from outside the city cient armies and navies are all that and town precludes the claim that this country needs and in my opinion unfortunates the local committee will ment to that end, it will in due course not cease its activities. The situation be brought about A new play, "A Daughter of the is well voiced by H. W. Fluhrer in anstincts to relieve suffering it is a plain duty we owe to the future generations

The list for Saturday follows:

H. G. B. Garrattsville "From an Old Vet"

Dr. and Mrs_'J. H. Skinner Largely-Attended Meeting Last Night, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weidman

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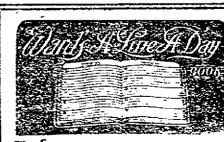
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partment proposition in that many lines of articles are carried. A thousand different articles, made in hundreds of different places, in a dozen different countries, insure a free and open market. Keen competition among numerous manufacturers gives absoute protection. Monopoy of product is unthinkable.

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"Getting the Most Out of Retailing" -William D. Hanford of Unadilla Will be the topic of the Line of the D. Thursday night's dinner by W. H. Far-ley of the National Cash Register com-The Dramatic club of the Oneontal High school will give a short playlet at the Chamber of Commerce office. at the session, under the direction of Miss Bessie R. Coulan, and other fea-

tures are being arranged. Frank Stockdale of Chicago, one of mercantile problems will be held in O. C. Kelly. the morning at Municipal hall. Mr. Stockdale will talk again at luncheon Friday noon, but his main lecture and the big feature of the conference will be given at the closing session Friday evening at the Oreonta Hotel restaufant, with E. W. Elmore presiding.

chants are being received by the Chamber of Commerce, and programs and application cards have been mailed to every merchant in the city. All sponsors, are cordially invited to at-applications should be made early, as reports from Manager Floyd S. Barlow of the Improvement association indicate that a large share of reserof the Kilpnockie club at New York from other communities in the county.

MANY GO TO AUTO SHOW

This Week - Hatfield Cars Included in the Exhibit.

he National Auto show which holds sway in Grand Central palace, New Sophie Brasiau, contraite of the Tork, this week, according to inquiries Metropolitan Opera company, at the made in local automobile circles yes-Oncomia Normal school next Friday, terday. No doubt before the show is night, are selling well, according to over 30-or more Oneonians will have those in charge. There are still a large made the 400-mile journey in order to number of desirable seats to be had. "take in" what is always one of the

Regular meeting of the L. A. to the carly glimpse at the "speed boats," and the following expect to leave for New York within a day or two: R. W. Hume. Fred N. VanWie, W. O. Brangered time assured to all. naman, Arthur M. Butts, C. D. Townhall, this exeming at 8 o'clock. In-were undersidated first sight as to whethrealization of Garcers for the Change of they would visit the show, but unservers.

Regular meeting of Anna E. Wilber auxiliary. No. 4, in I. O. O. F. week. Numerous other local men who important tonight at S o'clock. Installation of officers. Refreshments.

Rehearsal of "A Stitch in Time" at will also be "among those present."

The 1921 show should be a hummer. or they would visit the sno

The Young Ladies' Missionary so- The 1921 show should be a hummer. ciety of the United Presbyterian and no less than 85 different makes church will meet at the home of Mrs. Caughey, 22 Central avenue, this evening at 7.35. All young ladies of the church are used to be present. the church are urged to be present. The first time be among these occupy

quested to be present in full dress uniform as the patriarchs militant Gegree will be conferred on 2 class of Cieveland, Cole. Columbia, Commonwealth, Crow-Elkhart, Davis, Detroit Ficcuric. Dixie Flyer, Dodge, Dorris. Group 4, at the home of Raymond Dort bu Pont, Elear, Eigin, Fergus, Hanson, Hatfield, Harnes Holmes, Hudson, Hupp, Jackson, Jordan, Rissel-kar. Kline. Lafayette. Lexington. Liberty, Lincoln, Locomobile, Lorraine McFarian, Maribohm, Marmo , Maxwell, Mercer, Milburn Electric, Mitchell, Monroe, Moon, Nuch, National, Noma, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Paige, Pan-American, Paterson, Pecricas, Piedmont, Pierce-Arrow, Pilot, Premier, Rauch & Lang Electric, Reo. Roamer, R. & B. Knight, Saxon, Sarers Six, Scrippe-Pooth, Standard, Stanley, Stearns, There will be a meeting of the Stephens, Stetens-Duryea, Studebaker, Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Stutz, Templar, Velic. Westcott and Willys-Knight.

held on Tuesday evening instead of cort are one sale at the Carr, Clothing. company. City Music store. Mrs. David H. Mills, 27 Elm street, and Miss Josephine Lauren, 51 Center street. The The night school sessions of the price is \$2.09, which includes war tax High school building will be held on and reserves your seat. Normal and Monday evenings of the present week: High school students, \$1.16. Sale for at the River Street school on Tuesday the reserved seats opens at S o'clock Thursday morning at the Carr Clothing company. Arrangements have been made to have troller cars at the Normal at the conclusion of the per-

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COUNTY HIGHWAY MEETING.

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Considerable enthusiasm is being way meeting will be held on Thurschasted by the Oneonia Automobile
manifested in the Otsego County Merday, January 13, at the Municipal hall
club for use in keeping the state reads
chants' configuence to be held in Onein the city of Oneonia, purguant to a
to Sidney and Cooperstown open duronta on Thursday and Friday of this motive filed by the State highway coming the winter season have arrived week, by merchants of the city, as mission with V. L. Hoke, the county and are believed to be the best obtainwell as those in Cooperstown, Morris' superintendent of highways. and other towns in the county. The The purposes of the meeting are to and other towns in the county. The The purposes of the meeting are to They weigh hearly 1,000 pounds program has been arranged by comfurmish such general information and each and are designed to use on large muttees representing the Oneonia instruction as may be necessary returned. They are from appearances Chamber of Commerce Ocean Counterpiding the construction improves

E. W. Engler has purchased ty improvement association, the Mer-ment or maintenance of the highways hand them are believed to be capable through Ceperley & Morgan a build-chants' association of Quanta, and and bridges; and the application of of bucking the show effectively. They have no Total and through Ceperley & Morgan a build chants' association of Queenta, and and bridges; and the application of of bucking the show effectively. They had not not agree and later may the Cooperstown Chamber of Come the highway law and the rules and will at once be placed on the trucks build for himself a residence.

Beginning with luncheon Thurs- also for the purpose of hearing com-—From this time until further noday noon at the Oneonia Hotel res- plaints. The town highway superintice there will be only one public taurant, with Mayor Ceperley presid- tendents and all officials whose duty it.

While there has been no market in Oneogra each week. The ins and E. B. Moon of the Orange- is to attend such meetings are expect- for their use thus far this minter, Judd Publishing company and Prof. ed to be present; and all other offi- they may be wanted any day row and market day will be on Saturday at James E. Boyle of Ithaca as speakers, cials and the public are urged to atthe conference will get into swing for tend if interested in highway matters, for its efforts to been the highways -The contribution in the list of a full two-day session. Farm and This is the annual meeting held by Home bureau representatives will be the State Highway commission in this schedule on the steam roads the truck ished on Saturday credited to Miss guests at the function and will par- county, and it is expected to make it lines have come to be almost a necession. ticipate in the afternoon meeting to be a meeting of interest and benefit to all sity while the use of the main high-

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Rainfall, 11 inches. LOCAL MENTION.

donors to the Child Feeding fund pubda Howland, South Side, should have een credited to Mis. Ida Rowland.

lago on Saturday after a coal car had form out one side of the station. Copies can no doubt be secured by applying to or addressign him.

-"The Old New Hampshire Home," a melodrama in three acts, will be given at the Oconta theatre this evening at \$:15 by a local cast for the benefit of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. The advance sale of tickets indicates that there will be a capacity house to greet the entertainers. The play will be repeated Tuesday night.

-The second annual dinner of the Oneonia, Fish, Game and Gun club takes place this evening at the Windsor, commencing at S o'clock. Several local sportsmen speakers will be present and a jolly good time is promised. All members of the club and nonmembers interested in the work it tend. Tickets may be obtained at the

be informed of the number from this city who will attend the annual dinner in that city on Friday evening to be given at the Arkwright club. Will those planning or hoping to be in attendance kindly notify O. C. McCrum before Tuesday night. The officers of

-Tickets for the concert to be given however, and early purchases should most interesting exhibits to be seen be made of members of the Clionian in the metropolis. severity or at the stores of the Carr Clothing store and City Music store.

good time assured to all. Stated convocation of Oneonia Stated convocation of Oneonia send, S. G. Camp and E. D. Shippey, chapter, No.277, R. A. M., in Masonic Members of other local auto firms

Regular meeting of Canton David; ing space. The complete list of care Wilber, No. 27, L. O. C. F., this even-ing at 7:30. All chevaliers are re-

Morey, 28 Cedar street tonight at,

Woman's Club.

David C. Adie of the American City bureau, who is at present directing the campaign for reorganizing the Chamer of Commerce in this city, will speak in the club rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are invited. Folowing his address there will be a short business meeting.

Meetings Tuesday. Puesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Until further nonce, the weekly rehearsals of Company G band will be

Night School Sessions.

and Thursday evenings as usual. American Legion Members.

Regular meeting, Oneenta post, No. 259, in K. of P hall (over Herrichte). at 8 o'clock sharp Tuesday night. Another good time for you and any exservice man you may bring. Music, luncheon and smoker after business

It's economy to get the best when t's Otsezo coffee. The price of this of all; but its delicioueness places it fater which Hygrade Brang butterine on the tables of those who never con-

held at Municipal hall.

Applications from Oneonia mer-

Several Local Dealers Visit Metropolis

Oneonta will be well represented at

John A. Sitts, of the local Buick agency, and G. Paul Shippey and Willis D. Calkins have already made their way to the big town to get an

Tickets for the Sophie Braslan con-

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Miss Erwina Blanchard Becomes Bride of Arthur G. Come in Pretty Ceremony Saturday Morning.

The Elm Park M. thodist church at but formerly of this city. The cerepany of relatives and friends of the awaiating there at 95 Clinton atenue. mony was witnessed by a large comyoung couple.

The interior of the church was attractively decorated for the markal W. D. Butler, who was dressed in basket of white primroses. She was dressed in yellow organdie. Next in line was the bridesmand, Miss Beulah Shaffer, of Schenectady, who was at-She carried yellow carnations. Miss Shaffer was followed by the bride, who Delaware offices at Kipgston. made a fine appearance in a gown of white georgette, embroidered with wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George rands. He expects to return to Onetulie caught with orange blossoms. slippers she wore were used by her!

tendants were met by the groom with his best man, Adrian Blanchard the bride's brother. The ceremony was then performed by Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of the church,

party, accompanied by about forty Memorial hospital. Interment was in He will return on Wednesday. relatives and personal friends, ad- the family plot in St. Mary's cemejourned to the dining room of the tery on Fourth street Sunday mornchurch, where a very delicious three- ing. The condition of Mrs. Burke, who a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. course wedding breakfast was served is still at the horpital, is favorable and by the Loyal Workers class, of which she will probably return in a few days the bride's mother is a member. Six to the family home at 7 Wajkins avegirls of the Sunshine class, of which nue. th ebride has been a member, acted as waitresses. The room was prettily to Mr. and Mrs. Burke in their bedecorated in yellow and white, and reavement.



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the tables were so placed as to form the leter "if." with the bridal table between two larger tables. The handsomely decorated wedding cake was jout by the bride berself.

In the early afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Couse made their departure in a f West End was the scene of a pretty very noisy auto for the union station.

wedding on Saturday morning, when where they took the 223 train for Miss Laura Erwica Blanchard, daugh Singston, their future home. Nameral ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blanchard of Kingston, their future home. Numer-Richards avenus was united in marringe to Arthur G. Couse of Kingston, tion to give them a send-off. Upon arriving in Kingston they went immediately to a newly furnished home cary. where they will be at home to their family home at 4 Franklin street by friends,

The bride has been a life-long resievent with evergreens and ferns, the dent of Oneonta and is one of the altar before which the marriage took West End's most popular young ladies : triends in Schenevus. place being profusely tanked. As the She attended the local High school and house of 11 was at hand, Mrs. Clar- is well and favorably known by a large spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Jes. ence Strait rendered Mendelssohn's number of our citizens. Indicators wedding murch, and the bridel party the good wishes of numerous friends; Supervisor and Mrs. William Dickentered the church. First came Stuart was the large display of wedding gifts, son of Unadilla were business visitors entered the church, riest came Stuars which included money, cut glass, in the city on Saturday. W. D. Butler, who was dressed in linen, etc. The gift of the bride's Mrs E. A. Parish of 2 white and who surried the wedding father was a building lot on Butler; as the guest of her son, R. A. Parish ring in a yellow basket. He was fol- street, which friends hope Mr. and in Boghamton, for a few days. lowed by Barbara Eakley, daughter Mrs. Couse will decide to build on erof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eakley, who many months pass. Wherever, their he there of Binchamton were girtled as flower girl, carrying a yellow residence, however, they will have the of Mrs. C. P. Van Woert Saturday. hearty best wishes of a host of frierds | Mrs. T. H. Purcell of this thy is

Mr. Couse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. (visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. George Couse of Wells firidge and for Northrup, in Nineveh, for a few days several months was employed in the Miss Relia of Binghamton was tractively gowned in white charmeuse D. & H. dispatchers' office here. For with a yellow sash and yellow hat, the past few months, however, he had Cours of this city, returning home yesbeen a dispatcher in the Ulater and i

white beads and with a veil of white Couse and Mrs. Robert Couse onta today, tuile caught with orange blossoms of Wells Bridge, Mrs. Emmeline Mrs. Ro She carried a shower bouquet of white Shaffer and daughter. Beula of Sche- returned home Sunday after visiting carnations and orange biossoms. The nectady, Miss Maida Blanchard of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Karker, Bible School Park, Mr. and Mrs. of this city. mother and older sister when they Charles Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Clide were married. The bridgl party indeed Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward are the guests of Hon. and Mrs. made a pretty scene as they marched Wilson, all of Binghamtone; and Miss Lavern P. Butts, at their Elm street Faith Carry and Miss Neille Wier of residence.

DEATHS.

Thomas John Burke.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. General sympathy will be extended

Mrs. Phillipina Skates.

Phillipina (Milicoberger) Skates, home, 56 Miller street. She had been Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Slade, in Oneonta. in failing health for several months of her physical faculties, due to old day on their day home from a visit age. The funeral will be held at the with their son, Harry, in Binghamton. Joseph Bolles, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde house at 0 a. m. on Tuescay and at eside her husband, who died 26 years

Mrs. Skates was born near the the United States. She was married home in Brewsters. in this country to Mr. Skates and afwas a much respected woman and home in Binghamton. ive is a son. Charles Skates, who re- .- ha sided with her.

Edmund J. Weeks.

The body of Edmund J. Weeks of F. Minnoch of Coeymans, was brought land, in this city, left Saturday for her to Coeymans, was brought home in East Crange, N. J. to Cheonta last evening, and this weeks ago. The deceased, who was Mass Elizabeth A Crowl, of Montrose, a son of Whitney Weeks, was born 62 Pa, and with friends in Oxford. years ago near Garratisville and in Mrs. Samuel Mahaffy, who has been early life resided at Fly Creek, Rich-seriously ill of pneumonia at the fam-Real Estate, All Kinds and leather goods stores in both Syra- daily and is making a satisfactory recuse and Albany, for the past few covery. years in Albany only. He had been

caused by general debility. whom accompany the remains to another sister, of 12 Hill place.

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200**000000000000000000** PERSONALS

Mrs. Peter Keegan passed the day Saturday in Albany. Mrs. C. P. Van Woert is visiting ry tes in Ringhamton for a few day:

Mrs. Fred P. Hunt and granddaughter teesed the day Katurday in Al-

Mrs. Fred B. Hunt of this city was the guest Saturday of friends in Al

Mrs. A. C. Hendry is confused to th

Mis. Charles Kelly of Fairtless strict was the guest Saturday of

Mrs Jennie Lyon of 6 Ann street, :- Myers, in Albany,

Mrs E. A. Parish of 21 Broad stree

Mrsy James Pennef-ather and

Miss Bella Belt of Binghamton was a week-end guest of Mrs. Belle Mcterday.

Thurston A. Crounse left yesterday Ont of town guests present at the afternoon for Utica on business er-

> Mrs. Roland Karker of Cobleskill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter of Hion

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Birdsall of West

street arrived home Saturday evening after a visit with their son and daughter of Colonie. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wild of Schenevus were the guests Saturday

evening of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Tat-John A. Sitts of the Oneonta Buick igency left last evening for New York

city to attend the automobile show Miss Margaret Dlewer of Bingham ton returned home last elening after

C. D. DeGreat, 9 Wainut street. C. H. Melike of Denver, Col. left for home Friday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman of 11 Academy street.

Miss Frances Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowe, is recovering nicely at the family home, 31 daple street, from an attack of grip.

Mrs. W. L. Haney and son, Richard, wife of the late E. H. Skates of this returned Saturday to Albany, after city, died at 1 a. m. on Sunday at her reveral days' visit with her parents. and death was due to gradual decline Grand Gorge were in Oneonta yester- Wilson and daughter, Gertrude, also

Sheriff and Mrs. F. S. Williams, who 9:30 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic are now comfortably domiciled at the church, of which she was a member, official residence of the sheriff at Surial will be in the Plains cemetery Cooperstown, were visitors in the city on Saturday.

Miss Frances H. Holmes, who had been spending the holidays with her; Rhinefalls. Germany. October 28, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes 1842, and came when a young girl to of this city, returned Saturday to her

Mrs. Amy Gregory and daughter.

Hazel, who had been visiting the former's sister. Mrs. L. A. Bennett of ter a sojourn of some time in Albany Hazel, who had been visiting the forthe family moved in 1872 to Oneonta, mer's sister. Mrs. L. A. Bennett of which had since been her home. She Oneonta, returned Sunday to their

had many friends who will regret her S. Miller Kent of New York city. demise. Her only near surviving rela-the well known actor, is a guest at nut street. Mrs. Kent is expected to arrive later in the week.

Mrs. Allen D. Backus, who had been Albany, who died on Friday at the the guest over the holidays of her parhome of his daughter, Mrs. William ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. F. Shei-

morning will be taken on the \$:10 Mrs. Sarah L. Saliebury of Porttrolley to Hartwick for burial beside landville returned to her home on Satthat of Mrs. Weeks, who died six urday after a visit with her daughter,

field Springs and Hartwick. For the tly home, 50 Maple street, for the past 26 years he had conducted trunk past two weeks, is new able to sit up

Dr. D. A. Finch left Saturday for ill for a few weeks, and death was his home in Grand Island, Neb. after a sejourn in this city with his moth-He is survived by the daughter above er. Mrs. Maria Pearsail, and sister, named, and by one son. Clair W. Miss Alice Norton, both of 22 Cherry Weeks, of Springfield, Mass, both of street, and likss Elizabeth Christman,

Miss Flora Rose of 19 West End avenue, who was called home by the death of her uncle, John P. Mole.

, L. H. Presee and Cirde F. Bresee of th. city left last evening for New York, where they will purchase new successful January Clearance sale. which is now -ing conducted at the

Department store Mrs. Ella Overstreet of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Edward Hynes of Elmira arrivel Salurday for a visit with their sister and mother, Mrs. Lillian Higgins. Charles S. Higlins met them at Einghamten with a motor car and brought them in Pasinta.

Hen G. W. Fourchild, who returned about ten dats age from a business trip to Arizona and California, left last evening for a week's sojourn in New York city. His sen, Sherman, who had been in Oneenta for a day or two. returned to the metroplis with him. Charles Davis son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pavis of 48 Cedar street. leaves today for Albany, where he will take a course in the Albany Business college. After completing his course In that institution, he expects to enter the Albany Law school to study

H. V. McClennan, for the past three years division accountant of the Delaware and Hudson company at Oneon-

MUST RELIEVE OR SHARE

The story of the great need for relief among militons of children n foreign lands, who are suffering recause of the deprivations forced upon them by the war, is so aid that it can never be told. Most of them are orphans because their parents have vanished to the great strugglé. Thy are stretching out their poor little hands for help, knowing that if they do not receive it, they will surely perish.

What is to be the future of this

territory and its faicished millions?

Unless something is done, and that soon, these appalling conditions are sure to communicate themselves to the rest of the world. We can no more escape Europe's misery than we were able to escape Europe's war. You cannot have one-half of the world clothed and the other half of the world naked. You cannot have one-half of the world tating and the other half starving. We must help to put Europe back again on its feet. or eventually we will mingle in Europe's misery and be swept into the whirlpool of Europe's destruc-We must help, and we must do

it now. It is our duty to those who have made the supreme sucrifice. H. W. Fluhrer.

ia, has left the service of that company and will shortly take up his new duties as public accountant with a large public auditing firm in New York city.

Mrs. Frank T. Silliman, who for a few days had been in Oneonta, where her husband is a patient at the Fox! Memorial hospital, returned Saturday where I now reside, I will sell at pubto her home in Hobart. Mr. Silliman lic auction at the property known as doubtless be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

Miss Marjorie Russell, assistant ilweeks' vacation, which will be spent in head. Fifteen choice Holstein cows. Philadelphia and Annapolis. In the later city she will be a guest of Lieut-Commander and Mrs. Paul Augustus Stevens at the United States Naval

Bryce Brownell, of the local poice force, who has been confined to the Fox Memorial hospital for several weeks past, following an operation for appendicitis, was able to be out on the street for the first time Saturday and was a pleasant caller at headquarters. Considering the seriousness of bis case, he has made a satisfactory

Among those at the Couse-Blanchard wedding on Saturday who returned Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boswell of Binghamton, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conro of Southworth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Binghamton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. stock will be cared for over night free Merritt of Johnson City who stopped with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blanchard.

Phone 310 calls the truckman, tf F. A. Fowler, auctioneer.

Well-Known Rexbury Man Dies.

John P. More, a well-known resident of Roxbury, died on Wednesday last of meningitis following a severe cold which three weeks before he suffered, but from which up to the preceding Monday he was thought to have practically recovered. He was 43 years of age and is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ella Baker, by his mother, Mrs. Alice More, and one sister, Mrs. S. H. Bi rgett, both of Oneonta. The funeral was held Saturday at his late home, Rev. Mr. Robbins of Pransville officiating and the Odd Fellous conducting a ritual service at the grave. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and for the past seven years had been a faithful employe at Kirkside.

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Death at Unadilla.

Unadilla, Jan. 9. - Mrs. A E. Maitery, wife of the well-known Unadilla grocer, died quite suddenly at her home in this village Saturday morning. She was engaged in doing the family baking when she was stricken with heart failure and passed away almest immediately. She had been affing for some time. Her age was about \$9 years. The funeral services are to be held from her late home Tuesday at

Some folks are just naturally inconsistent. They use the best ingredienus money will buy but don't include Baker's Certified flavoring extracts.

On account of vacating the farm is making a good recovery and will the Sargeant place, located about haif way between Sidney and Unadilla, on the state doad on Tuesday, January brarian at the Oneonta Public library, 11, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following left yesterday for a well-earned two property: Dairy consisting of 21

two fresh, the balance due in January, February and March, four heifers, with first calf, one yearling bull, one eight-month heifer calf, pair horses weight about 1,200, six and seven years old, fine workers, chestnut colt; coming five years, bay colt coming. four years, will make a 1,200 horse, quantity of pine boards, one harness, one light double harness, one heavy double harness, Stewart clipping machine, set medium weight farm bobs, spring tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, one cutter, 30-foot extension ladder, two cultivators, three by eight pine tank, refrigerator, forks, shovels and small tools too numerous to mention. Terms: All sums under \$10.00 & cash; over ten dollars, 30, 60 or 90 days on good approved notes payable at the Unadilia National bank. Any

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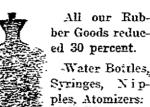
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WANTED - Man and wife or single belo on farm. Must be good milker and handy with team. Eva Thomson, Meridate.

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BOOM - Suitable for one or two gentle-men to rent at 234 Main street.

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WANTED - Roomers and boarders, 63 Gilbert street Good location for railroad men.

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Trains will arrive from Laurens at 6:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and from Herkimer daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 3:51 p. m., 6:50 p. m., and 9:55 p. m.; also one from Hartwick at \$10 a. m.

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Trains are due to heave Uneonia as folows: 7:30 a.m. daily, except Sonday: 2:33 c.m. Sonday only; 2:35 p. m., daily, ex-

OF BLINDNESS

Wonderful Progress Made by the National Committee in That Direction.

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Conservation of Vision Classes Grow ing in Number as Educators Discover it is Practicable to Open Classes in Small Cities.

New York-More than 4,000 supporters of the work of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness were reported at the sixth annual meeting in this city. This report shows a remarkable increase from the 65 charter members in 1915. The work for the last year showed much progress for the conservation of vision in the public schools and col-

The report continues:

"Conservation of vision classes in the public schools are growing in number as educators have discovered, through the efforts of our committee, that it is precticable to open such classes even in cities smaller than the largest. The present census of such classes is 62, of which 12 have been established within the last year. So far as known, the classes which now support such classes include Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesom, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington. There is no more hopeful part of our work than this, and we are proud to have contributed a considerable part to the establishment of these classes.

Blindness in Children. "The chief cause of blindness among children is due to ophthalmia noconatorum. The percentage this year is 225 per cent as compared with 15.7 per cent for last year of those who have newly entered the residential schools. This disease is in inflammation of the eye usually contracted by newly born children. The percentage is even higher in the public classes. We have reason to regret this unfortunate relapse. This is the first year but one that has not shown a considerable decrease, but we are quite sure that our figures are more accurate than in the years gone by, and possibly some of this increase is due to the greater accuracy of our reports. We must faithfully and perdistently pursue our fight against bables' sore eyes and continue to reince the number of children who need not have been blind.

"Trachema's victims (one of the WANTED-200 men at once who want to cut their tire bills into 5,000 miles, 1005 oversize, non-skid at % the cost. Inquire at Oneonta Battery and Tire company, 24 nost dreaded of contagious eye diseases) have been discovered in several states where it was not suspected this scourge could be prevalent. Not less than nine states have during this year initiated or renewed their fight against the spread of truchoma. In Illinois, particularly, there has been a marshaling of the forces for systematic operation in the stamping out of this disease. In all cases It has been the function of this committee to serve as a helpful agency in

Caused by Wood Alcohol.

"Wood alcohol poisoning still causes ich blindness through drinking this substance masquernding as a familiar stimulant. This condition was not a surprise to us, and we had issued a warning which was used throughout the United States. Much activity resulted because of the newspaper accounts of the dreadful situation, and considerable work has been done by them toward eliminating this cause of needless blindness."

H. F. J. Porter of the Society for Electrical Development delivered the annual address. The subject of Mr. Porter's address was "Through Life's Windows." He showed the great dependence of man on healthy and wellcared for eyes, which he compared to a pair of motion picture cameras. "Indeed, the motion picture camera is made in imitation of the eye." he continued. "The better the condition of the lens and the better the illumination of the object the better the resuit of the photographer's effort. Just so with the more perfect instrument, the eye, and it behooves every one to see that his eyes are kept in good condition and free from eyestrain due to improper lighting. As it takes a longer time to take a good picture in poor light than in good light, so it takes longer to obtain a good conception of what is before us with poor eyesight and in poor light. Employers are wise who provide against accidents from poor lighting."

Return Hero Medal. Connellsville, Pa.-While a negro woman held up Mrs. Annabelle Gemes along the West Penn street car line, pear the Gemas home, two negroes searched her, took her pocketbook, containing about \$30, but returning a gold service medal which the woman's bushand, the late George Gemas, had been awarded for service in the Spanish-American war. The trio halted Mrs. Gemas with the request, "Piesse give us your moner, lady."

Something Funny, All Right. Tiltopville. O.—There was some thing funny about the chicken dinner served Mayor Charles Beswick. He was guest of honor at a stag party where the chicken was served in liberal portions. On returning home Beswick found that 15 of his choice pallets had disappeared.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tonkins says be doesn't see why anybody who wents to get a good job in a jazz band should waste time on music lessons.

Not Satisfied Till There. Grief is the station at which the joy-rider usually decides to abandon

AND CUPID FLED, SHRIEKING

Truly, as Many Have Averred, Remance Teday Has Fallen Frem Its Once High Estate.

They were young and it was eve sing, and the moon was shiring. And ther were young.

against the silvery light of the moon Every line of his staiwart, manly figure stood plainly outlined before her. He looked into her lovely dark eyes.

"Darling, I love you" he breathed passionately into her tiny car. She gazed at him passively.

iuminated her classic features.

stood out clearly in the pale light. "Will you marry me, be my wife?" he asked, with bated breath and eyes shining. Hidden fires glowed in their burning depths.

waiting for her answer, eagerly, fearfelly.

he asked again, his burning giance upon her scarlet lips.

Pearly teeth gleamed in the silvery

he muttered, passionately, taking hold of her tiny, lily-like hands. "You are going to say something."

wear a rubber band around your head, to train your ears not to stick out?" (The end of a perfect evening.)-Detroit Free Press.

Flat Feet Treatment Successful. War experiences have changed our views about flat feet. It was at one time assumed that individuals so afflicted were destined to lead sedentary lives, and that they were disqualified from partaking in vocations requiring the constant use of the feet, such as military service. This erroneous idea is still universal in Europe and to a large extent in America. It is in weak feet that the bones of the arch drop to the ground, the muscles and ligaments being so weak and flabby that they cannot hold up the arch bones. After a series of treatments in the most chronic cases, the prolapsed bones will gradually rise until they reach their normal height.

Will be Surprised and Fathers too

A New Year is Always a

INCREASED REGULARLY BY THE ADDITION OF INTEREST AT THE He was facing her, silhouetted RATE OF FOUR PERCENT COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY AND THAT

THE PRINCIPAL IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

Their liquid depths fascinated him, en-He lêaned forward.

"You are beautiful, wonderful, love

ly!" he cried, as the moonlight il-Her glance rested upon bim as he

And still her gaze was upon him. He leaned forward a little farther

"Will you marry me, precious one?"

She opened her mouth to speak, "Ah! You are going to say 'yes,

He leaned closer, his head outlined clearly against the pale moonlight.

"I was going to say, why don't you

Mothers...

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Somere Beal Farm agency, 48 Main street, WANTED — Young lady cashier at the Oneonia. CLERKS, (men, women) over 17, for postal mail service SEO month. Examinations January. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write J. Leonary (former Civil Service examiner), 912 Equitable building, Washington, D. C.

erty a good dalry tarm of 100 acres, three miles from Oneonia, Welcome II, 1 arisb, 15 Church street. FARM FOR SALE OR RENT — On state road; comprising & acres; It cows, hree helfers, two pies, two burses, 50 hour of poettry and all farming freels. Arther Curtis, Davenport, N. Y.

FOR SALE — Large Holstein cow. Will post-office and mile station, three-quarters mile from school One hundred acres wood and never cut; buildings in good repair, well watered with springs, well reaced two houses. Soid on easy terms with or case of see bird bent; an incerculin tested; two houses. Soid on easy terms with unit or case of see bird bent; and recreating tested; two houses. Soid on easy terms with unit sock and tools. Trolley Stop 62.

Mrs. Hartier W. Hyde, Fig Creek, N. 1.

FARMS FOR SALE — 30 news.

TO RENT - Furnished room at 32 Chest-

TO BENT - Furnished room, 20 Reynolds

WANTED - One man to board and room. 152 River street.

WANTED - Flat, house or bungalow, un-furnished, at once or February 1st. Ad-dress "307," care Star. WANTED - To buy in Oneonte, a modern house with garden and barn or garage. Box 164, Bloomville, N. Y.

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FUNERALS. Mrs. Augustus Weist.

Funeral services for the late Mirs Augustus Weist were held Satur lav ceased acting as bearers.

Mrs. Fred R. McLaury.

held last Friday afternoon at her late Cotentry. home in McClure. Rev. W. L. Bates ceased, officiated and delivered a talk. We wish to express our hearfelt saw him they found that it was a full of consolation to the bereaved thanks to all those who so kindly sent Deposit, with Leroy Russell, L.

Hinman acting as bearers. These present at the funeral from other places were Mrs. Walter Put- their cars and services. nam, Edward Putnam, Mr. and Mrs E. D. Agnold and Frank VanNatworth, all of Hinghamton; Harry Knott and George Cheeseman of Harpursville, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Buck of Starrucca

Dad...

And the Boys Have Been Waiting For This

Funeral of Henry W. Landmoseer. The funeral of Henry W. mant son traced Borst to Mechanicsus's and afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lanunica- thence to Whitehall Cram undertaking tooms. Rev P. M. ser, was held from the family home

Card of Thanks.

relatives. A mixed quartet sang three flowers and messages of sympathy in favorite hymns of the deceased. Bur-121 was in Lauret Bank cemetery, our daring baby boy, among which were beautiful tributes of flowers ing anxiously to receive further word Tucker, Smith Sliter, Clinton from the local lodge of Machinists Minor, John Briggs and Edward and the Masonic fraternity. We wish also to express our mincore thanks to those who so kindly gave the use of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landmesser.

The Ladies' guild of St. James' church will meet Thursday with Mrs Ingles, 56 Elm street, from 2.30 to 5:30, for a covered dish luncheon. All adies of the parish are invited. It

booths in the Citizens' National bank? Absolutely privacy guaranteed. Come hardly seem sufficient penalty for a

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HOT ON TRAIL OF EORST

MAN WANTED FOR BRUTAL AS SAULT ON ONEONTA GIRL STILL AT LIBERTY.

Officers Horton and O'Dell Leave for Northern Part of State on Clues Which Are Expected to Lead to Early Arrest-Troopers Saw Borst at Home Near Central Bridge.

Although the local police departtent has worked untiring's for the 2044 48 hours and state troopers have rendered valuable assistance, Freeman hally assaulted the seve mear-old Anner street last Thursday, is still at luant. The dragnet being spread for m, rowerer, is believed to be draw-

.. g closer and it is expected that his arrest is only a matter of hours. After eluding arrest in Oneonta Frisold be found. Meantime, the state state had ben notined of Borst's excare, and immediately went to work. Chief Horton received word farurda; William B. Mison of Oreenta and that the tropers had sighted Lorst at Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold of Chelangu the home of his parents near Central! Bridge, but it seems that he was I rom Central Bridge, the 'roopers

This sounded like good news to Luther, pastor of the Lutheran church, at 7 Highland street Sanda; after- Chief Horton so later in the day he left officiated, and burial was in the poon, at 2 o'clock, the famil pastor, by auto with Officer G'Dell for the Plains cemetery, relatives of the de- Rev P. M Luther, officiating, with in- northern part of the state, in order terment at the Plains cemetery. There to be near the scene of operations. were a number of pretty floral pieces, No word has been received from the attesting the sympathy of friends as officers since they left, the only tele-The funeral of Mrz. Fred R. Leury, d.d also the large attendance present; phone call being from Ballston, where who had numerous relatives in On. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. the sheriff told Oneonta headquarters onta and vicinity and who made many W. J. Lawson of Kingston, Pa, and that Chief Horton had requested him friends during her visits here, was Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Landmesser of to rotify Oneonta that a man being held there was not Borst. This man was said to resemble the appearance of Borst but when Horton and O'Dell

> Meantime, the few men left to po ice Oneonta are working night and from Chief Horton and early this morning were expecting a call at any minute. The authorities are thoroughly aroused over the dastardly crime and will not stop until they have Borst in custody. Borst evidently 1 fu'ly aware that they are hot on his trail. Having already served several years in prison for a similar crime, he is not anxious to get caught again, but it does not seem possible that he can escape from the men that are after um. If he is captuerd and convicted Have you seen the new safe deposit | the probable sentence will be 20 years imprisonment. Even that does not man guilty of such a crime.

Begin the New Year Right Rheuma Drives Out Pain By starting an account in the new interest or commercial department as the Wilber National bank,

> Wanted - Girls to operate knitting machines Gloversville Knitting com-

FROM LOWLY TOIL TO FAME LAND IRRIGATED BY INDIANS

Edwin Dallin, Ranked as Great Scuiptor, Was Once Wheelbarrow Boy in Mine in Utab.

One of America's greatest sculpfore, Diwin Dailin, was once a wheelbarrow boy in a mine in Uran, where within its boundaries became a part he tolled all day for less than a dollar, lot the United States, years before The miners uncovered a stratum of those same lands made up what was white clay one morning, and Dallin, [known as the Lone Star republic, forgetting his work, sat nown and began to model a likeness of one of the workmen. So lifelike was it that his teacher, when he returned to school In the fall, sent it and some of his was done-according to iraditionla gater of Harry Knapp, of Diane drawings to a state fair being beld, when the Pueblo Indians constructed errer, in a deserted house on Loner in Salt Lake Ciry. A rich mune owner the perular directes about El Paso had his attention called to the little and the Pecos country, which authorclay bust and he offered to furnish tiles of today claim were built for irrithe boy transportation to Boston gration purposes. Another tradition where he could enter an art school.

by the time he was twenty-one he had disns when they were driven westday afternoon, the police received a a studio of his own, the Detroit News 'ward by the Comanches and Apaches, report that Borst was in the East End Jecalis. He went to Paris shortly and not by the Pueblos. section but by the time the scene was afterward and began a series of Ineached, to trace of the narted rian dan poses, using the Indians from the Profes, opened this country to the Buffalo Bill show at that time in spaniards he found well-worked irritroopers throughout this section of the France. His first mesterpiece, "The gation systems among the Indians; Signal of Peace," was finished at that this was in 1540 when he was pushing time and he was re-ognized thereafter as one of the world's greatest irrigation was continued under the sculptors. His "Ann Butchinson." made for the Boston state house; "The the tive mission ditches that were Medicine Man" in Farmount park, found near the present city of San again successful in eluding capture. Philadelphia, and the great golden anget on the Mormon temple in Sait

> Unable to Find Wife, Tried Suicide, ition, grants him one day of water with Believing he was damned if he did its corresponding labor of land, not marry, and being unable to find a mate, Andrew Loftquist, forty-eight years old, of Rock Island, Hl., attempthearing Billy Sunday preach on Bachelors."

> > The Hat Shop.

Our midwinter sale of trimmed milchase a hat of correct style at a great his car was labeled "Free" and was price reduction. Miss Histon, 10 Wasn-

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Onconta, Feb. 1; Eagle, Norwich, Feb. 5.

For music for your next dance, try Canning's orchestra. Satistaction guar.

Lost-Pair grab et e glasses. Re-

urn to Star office and receive reward

Fine job printing at Herald office. the funeral.

Before the Advent of the Spaniards the System Was in Vogue Among the Aberigines.

Irrigation began in Texas many rears before the lands embraced writes James R. Preddy in the Anemcan Forestry Magazine

To bring the time down to a more tangth A care, the first irrigation with Koming out of the past tells that "lese The poy morked long and hard, and iditches were built by the lama In-

When Coronado, the roving extoward the north. The practice of Franciscan fathers, who constructed Autonio. Even under Mexican rule the work did not stop, and grants by Lake City are among his best kown the Mexican government of a read as follows:

"In the name of the Mexican na-

Run Big Bill In "Libre" Taxi. Mexico City.-In the belief that they ed suicide. He began brooding after were graciously being extended the freedom of the city, several Texas excursionists halted a taxicab marked "Libre" and toured the city half a dey.

When presented with a rather large hery gives you am opportunity to pur- bill they protested, telling the driver part of an entertaining committee's courtesies

> The bill was paid when they were "at liberty" or "ready to hire" is marked "L'bre."

Buried in the Wrong Town. New Albany, Ind.-Although noth-Peacock, overseas soldier, whose body arrived here for burial, members of the American Legion took charge of

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Old Clothes Often Cost More Than New Ones!

Often it is the best economy to get a new suit rather than "make the old one do another season."

A good appearance helps a man amazingly in Lusiness. Pierpont Morgan once said that if he had but \$10 in the world, he would first buy a silk hat.

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